F. T. MARTIN'S BOOK PUBLISHED IN LONDON

· He Tells His Reminiscences of Society as He Knew It.

NO BUNNY HUGS

Dances in Those Early Days Were Stately Performances, He Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. Oct. 18 .- In "Things I Remem shed to-day by Eveleigh Nash, Townsend Martin tells some of The most interesting book undoubtedly are the tions of society in New York, Albany, not only in Mr. early days but in those of his Hannah Townsend, "who as a queen over society in Al-

rtin says his grandmother told he tone of society was inthe French and English ourts and how the atmosphere was al-nost ultra refined, "Dances in those days," he says, "were very stately performances, File younger generation was not, as now, allowed to monopolize the floor and to rictously in a tangle of bunny hugs

idday dinner was the principal the day and it was considered t thing to walk on the old Bathear the latest gossip."
. Writing of his first acquaintance with Newport, Mr. Martin says: "The New-

port of my young days was very different from the town which it now is. I remem-ber it as a charming countrilled watering to which people went on account of Mr. Martin goes on to pruise the host-ess of former days and their beautiful omes, so different from the wealth to-day. He then turns to Paris so-sty, of which he says: "American

of which he says: "American are not so powerful in Paris as the in London, and I am inclined this down to the difference of mand the influence of the Church dominates the families of the Martin devotes considerable space don as he knew it and the great s which have taken place since ay. He concludes with several tories about King Edward when Prince of Wales and the American

of society in London. MANON LESCAUT' DRAMATIZED.

> Reception at the Odeou. Special Cable Despatch to The Sch.
> his, Oct. 18.—The Odeon produced
> his a dramatization of Abbe Presis celebrated novel, "Manon Lescaut,"
> fully following the plot and including
> her embarking for America.

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barking for America.

France, in the role of Manon
if The critics, however, gave
chilly reception. The consensus
is that Didler Gold, the dramathe novel with care, but he erved either its sadness of

OPERA STARS RETURNING.

Mary Garden and Others on the tieorge Washington.

fal Cable Despatch to THE SCN. s. Oct. 18.—The following are sail-the liner George Washington, from our for New York: Miss Mary of the Metropolitan Opera.

per passengers on the liner are Mr. Mrs. Scott Pyle, W. H. Bliss, J. B. Send, J. C. Gray, S. B. Duryea, R. L. nt and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutro.

ITALY BUYS TWO PAINTINGS.

Basterpieces of Crespi Collection Purchased by Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN 18 .- The Government has hased "The Expulsion of the Bonacol-From Mantua" and "The Entry of tles VIII.," which belong to the collection, for \$30,000 and \$3,000

LEIPSIC MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

Sonument Commemorates "Battle of he Nations" and Napoleon's Defeat.

LEIPZIG BATTLE CELEBRATED.

atennial of the battle of Leip-clebrated last night by the Ger-amercial Association and the Bank Clerks Association in the of the Liederkranz, 111 East is street. The occasion was also of the unveiling of the "Battle Nations"

KIEFF TRIAL FAVORS BEILIS.

Attempts to Prove Jews Murdered the Boy Fatt. KIEFF, Oct. 18 .- All the testimony at

o-day's session of the court before which Mendel Beilis is being tried for the alleged "ritual murder" of the boy Andrew Yuschinsky was in favor of the Andrew Yuschinsky was in favor of the prisoner and several yarns were exploded. One of these was in regard to two Jews being seen in the neighborhood about the time the boy was murdered. The two men in question went on the stand to-day. They were very ordinary individuals, but testified in a straightforward manner and accounted for all their movements. It had been alleged that the men were in some way connected that the men were in some way connected

that the men were in some way connected with the crime.

Testimony given by Mark Zaiteff, one of the proprietors of the brick yard where Belliss worked, showed that the rumor that Yuschinsky's blood was used in the laying of the cornerstone of the Old Age Home was utterly groundless. The ccremony, according to the testimony of Zaiteff, took place several days before the murder of the boy.

Policemen were put on the stand today to refute the testimony of Mrs. Vera Tcherberak that she was offered \$20,000 to shoulder the guilt of Yuschinsky's murder.

murder.

Belliss has now become used to the routine court proceedings and no longer attempts to interrupt the witnesses and the arguments of the lawyers.

FEAR PLOT AGAINST FELIX DIAZ IN MEXICO

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to Japan to transfer from the Corcovado to the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which is due here to-morrow, and to return to Paris and join Senor de la Barra, by at sundown. This was the rendez-tous where friends and acquaintances met exchange courteous greetings and to place, who has been appointed to take the place of Gen. Fellx Diaz on the mission to Japan.

The authorities here took extraordinary precautions to prevent an attempt on the gathered along the waterfront.

Calls at Mexican Consulate.

Gen. Diaz, looking pale and worried. anded at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and paid a visit to the Mexican Consulate. Afterward he drove about town in an automobile with two policemen as a guard beside him, while detectives preceded and followed the Diaz automobile

Bustillos admitted that he aways constructed that he aways co

ceded and followed the Diaz automobile in other cars.

The failure of Senor Najera, the Mexican Charge d'Affaires, to meet Gen. Diaz when he landed this afternoon or to accompany him on his drive caused much comment. Senor Esteva, the Mexican Consul-General, hurriedly embarked for Vera Cruz this afternoon on the Spanish steamer Monserrat in obedience to peremptory orders from President Huerta.

Among the members of the special felicita committee which met Gen. Felix Diaz is an American Jew named Blum, who has lived in Mexico for twenty-five years. He seemed to be one of Gen. Diaz's most intimate friends and enthusiastic admirers. Mr. Blum places no faith in Senor de la Garage and policy and the three could perfect a System of signals that would surely break the bank in any gambling house. They would go to a good place, a house where big men played for big stakes and would make a killing. Bustillos met York's friend. a "Mr. Terry," and the trio started out for big game. York and Terry had \$3,000 between them all the money, with instructions how to play it. Then they took him. Bustillos says, to a house in West Seventy-fourth street, just off Central Park West. There were men in evening clothes who seemed to be playing recklersly Bustillos, his eyes glued on his friends for the signals, risked his scheme. He had a friend. York said, and the three could perfect and the three back in any gambling house. They would go to a good place, a house where big men played for big stakes and would make a killing. Bustillos met York

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Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico city or Special Envoy Lind at Vera Cruz of the Frequency Control of the Mercoux, Mmes. Rita For-resignation to the Mexican Cabinet. This be calm. They would shoot themselves. No, they would feel out of sympathy with their good friend out of sympathy with the sym resulted in a tendency among the President's advisers to believe that the dictator has abandoned for the present the thought of abdicating the powers he now possesses. It was pointed out that Huerta's discussion of the advisability of his withdrawal as a means of remedying the evident difficulties of the situation had taken place on Thursday. Had Huerta downwards a present him out to borrow \$2,000 and agreed to meet in Columbus avenue. taken place on Thursday. Had Huerta adopted a policy of self-effacement news of his decision, it was thought, would have reached this Government through

the despatches from its representatives in Mexico before this.

Officials here were sceptical of Huerta's reported plan. They believe that if he resigns at all it will be merely to remove the constitutional inhibition against a provisional President becoming a candidate to succeed himself and thus open the coming clear to him to run in the coming electric before the coming electric transfer and the succeed himself and thus open the coming electric transfer and the succeed himself and thus open the succeed himself and thus open the succeed himself and thus open the succeed himself and the succeeding he despatches from its representatives in way for him to run in the coming elec-

The only despatch from an American diplomatic representative in Mexico which reached President Wilson to-day was one c. Oct. 18.—The memorial of the of the Nat. 18." October 16 to when Napoleon was defeated by darmies, was unveiled to-day. The owner which took part in the acing celebration came from all the German Empire and from Euspla and Sweden.

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Count von Bernstorff in Berlin to See Foreign Minister.

h street. The occasion was also of the unveiling of the "Battle Nations" monument in Leipzig States, arrived in Berlin this afternoon from southern Germany for the purpose

COST HIM \$7,000, BUT HE'S A 'MASTER C. O.'

Young Bolivian Takes His Degree in New York's Easy School.

STUDIES THE OLD COURSE

His Nice Teachers, "Mr. York" and "Mr. Terry," Had a Sure System.

When J. P. Bustillos, son of a wealthy Bolivian planter, goes back home he will carry with him a master's degree he will name of that school in the Baedekers, New York, and one where the professors never complain that they are underpaid—

the University of Come Ons.
So far Bustillos's instruction has cost him \$7,000, and last night the total for him \$7,000, and last night the total for the course would have jumped to \$12,000 if he hadn't confided to a wiser man, from whom he wanted to borrow \$1,000, that he needed the money because he and two "friends" were going out to break the bank at a gambling house.

Thus it happened that instead of completing their series of demonstrations in quick division—separating a sucker from

quick division—separating a sucker from his roll—Bustillos's two instructors found themselves looking out of the gratings in the cells at the West Sixty-eighth street police station while an unsympathetic lieutenant booked them as Henry Clark, alias Charles York, and C. H. Lawrence, alias William Terry. Mean-while Bustillos in the captain's room re-told the old story of what New York can do to a temperamental foreigner.

Meets Some "Nice People."

Bustillos came to New York about the precautions to prevent an attempt on the life of Gen. Felix Diaz by the Maderistas, of whom there are many here in refuge.

Many groups of these refugees were dispersed by the police of the same house with whom he became to New York about the first of the year to absorb some of the metropolitan atmosphere. He rented an apartment at 203 West Eighty-lifth street. There was a friendly appearing woman in the same house with whom he became persed by the police wherever they acquainted. She asked him over to play cards, and in the course of time intro-duced "Mr. York," a kindly middle aged

"Want to make a little money?" York suggested after the conversation had been led around to how stupid it is to play night after night without any stakes.

Bustillos admitted that he always could

He lost and so did Terry and York, who seemed much distressed. But they had lost even more than Bustillos and he could not help feeling sorry for them.

Three days later, on May 26, he agreed that Boilviags could still show New Yorkers how to be game, and drew \$5,600. The winnings now were to be the biggest even. They went to the same place, Bustillos says, and he watched for the signals now were to be the biggest even. They went to the same place, Bustillos says, and he watched for the signals. The signals came and Bustillos bet the whole sum.

Another total loss.

The men's distress of the previous visit was nothing to their distraction now.

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agreed to meet in Columbus avenue.

The gambling house in West Seventy-fourth street—right in Commissioner Waldo's model precinct—was going full

Waldo's model precinct—was going full blast, they assured the Bolivian.

Bustillos raised \$1,000 from a friend and went to another for \$1,000. He told the second friend of his past experiences. The friend hauled Bustillos straight to the police station with the result that Bustillos's greetings to his friends Mr. Terry and Mr. York, were punctuated by harsh orders to "come along" from several hidden detectives.

Rome.—The house near the Vatican in which the two sisters of Pope Pius resided was burned. The Pontiff watched the blaze from a window of the Vatican and when informed that his sisters had escaped from the building unburt offered prover in the private chanel. prayer in the private chapel.

The Hague.—The Dutch Government selected W. F. L. C. Van Rappand, formerly Dutch Minister to Morocco, to succeed Jonkheer J. Loudon as Dutch Minister

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ded, introduced Prof. Rudolph
Columbia University, who made
all address. Stereopticon glides
finds of the battle of Leipzis.

Mexico are very uneasy over the present
Mexico are very uneasy over the present men had a cordial interview, during which they discussed the points of interest com-mon to both countries.

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harsh orders to come and hidden detectives.

Terry and York were charged with grand larceny. Apparently nothing was done about the house in Seventy-fourth street.

Austria to take would relieve Italy of the duty of duping the Austrian programme, and the Italian abstention from building would relieve France and Great Britain. The fact that the Triple Alliance was not building the triple Alliance was not building the Italian would show that there was not

Special Cable Despatch to The Stx.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Figure says the French and British Cabinets have been sounded by Mexican statesmen with a view to bringing about a closer friendship between these countries and the Repub.

ould be wholly beneficial and would not CROWN PRINCE AGAIN ON CUTS. oral hours. The Prince then sent his le il to produce fruits in future years. Mr. Churchill added that if 1914 were

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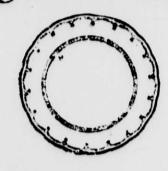
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